McGill Daily

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CANADIAN CAMPUS

By Reuven Frank

A C.U.P. Feature

Run for Cover.

Toronto, Ont., January 30. — (C.U.P.) — Four divides into one thousand nine hundred and forty four hundred and eighty-five times. It's Leap Year! And the aggressive female seeks her counterpart willy-nilly, or whatever his name may be. Over the gaunty-gray countryside that basks in the feeble warmth of the winter sun, the lass chases her lad with a shotgun under each arm and a licence for hunting and marrying in her pocket. And the hapless male of the species has junked his copy of "How To Win Friends and Influence People" and has told the hibernating bear to move over and stop snoring. The biggest hunt of the century is on and the game warden cannot enforce the rules because he is in hiding too. To add insult to matrimony, McGill has declared Sadie Hawkins' Day.

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Yes, It's Sadie.

For those whose bread and butter it is to read all of Canada's campus newspaper, the dour face of the deb from Dogpatch is an ever-recurring nemesis ranking second only to delirium tremens. Dances and nickelodeons and the puir slug-nutty man thinks it is a fine thing to have his entertainment paid for by the women, not realizing the sinister implications. Then it came—and we knew it was delerium tremens. **The McGill Daily** arrived, and somehow it looked **pink.** By the beard of the prophet, it IS pink! A co-ed issue no less. The women reign supreme on the newspaper for one issue — only one issue, true, but it shows that even the hard-bitten journalists, the men who make and unmake news, the custodians of democracy and the freedom of the press, are not safe from feminine wiles. How have the mighty fallen!

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And That's Not All

Even Mount Allison University, the staid, the austere, the pure and intensely idealistic, has succumbed to the glitter of Sadie Hawkins' Week. "Seven day period with no holds barred" says the **Argosy Weekly's** news columnist. Ah yes, little man, "no holds barred." And yet a men vs. women debate on the merits of co-education at the University of British Columbia brought forth the following astounding statement from a co-ed debater: "How can women pursue higher education with the men continually pursuing them?" And the man answered, "It does a man good to look up from an economic text and see that curves other than those on graphs exist."

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And Speaking of Co-Eds . . .

which we always are, Simone Simon thinks they're cute, even though the only ones she has seen are modelling clothes on the pages of **Vogue.** The vivacious Gallienne was in Toronto last week with a pre-Broadway showing of the Hoagey Carmichael musical **Three After Three.** Interviewed backstage by an enterprising reporter from **The Varsity,** she admitted that she had never been to college and never gone out with a college man. Here, apparently, the reporter touched a sore spot, for the report reads "from then on the conversation was conducted in monosyllables." Although it must be admitted

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CASE HISTORY IN CARDIOLOGY IS EMPHASIZED

Dr. Paul D. White Addresses Medical Students

TRACES HEART STUDY

Suggests Many Diseases Due to Lack of Exercise

Emphasizing the importance of the case history in cardiology Dr. Paul D. White of Harvard University traced the study of the heart before a student meeting arranged by CAMSI in the Medical Assembly Hall yesterday afternoon. A detailed analysis of the very first symptom and a careful physical examination are essential prerequisites to the diagnosis.

The study of the heart begun in the time of the Greeks first concentrated on its structure, and the defects within it, the speaker stated. It was not until recently, in fact since the last war, that proper attention was paid to the causes of heart disease and heart failure. It was felt that structural defects alone were not enough, as investigation has so definitely proved.

Using a series of charts depicting the growth of cardiology from 300 B.C. and earlier Dr. White pointed out the slow and difficult path of the early students of the science. The setback of Roman imperialism and the Dark Ages hindered its growth. It was not until 1500 that the Italian Universities under the aegis of the Renaissance teachers were able to make particular headway. In this connection he noted the work of Leonardo da Vinci whose anatomical drawings, recently discovered, proved his capacity, had he continued his studies, in this branch of medicine.

Since the first autopsies in 1543, heart disease became a definite study. In 1628 with the appearance of a text by Harvey, Dr. White continued, new impetus was given, and gradually with men like Benitos and Jenner, authorities of recognized merit were referred to in study. However, structural defects were emphasized and in 1914 Cabot with a methodical diagnosis laid the basis of the work in the causes of heart disease.

Present methods of advance and the status of the science led the specialist to pay careful attention to case history and its various aspects. Next in importance Dr. White considered to be the use of the electrocardiograph which shows a record of the electrical activity of the heart. Following this the speaker suggested that the X-ray would be of considerable value.

Of the many heart diseases now prevalent, Dr. White said some were due to a lack of physical exercise and unnecessary exertion in particular fields. Coronary circulation will often adjust itself naturally. The speaker cited the case of a gentleman of eighty-four who had overcome this sickness three times with his own natural resources. In conclusion Dr. White stated that accuracy and diligence were the necessary fundamentals of the specialist in cardiology.

C.S.A.

An opening meeting will be held next Tuesday, February 6, at 5 p.m. This meeting is open to every McGill student, and all students with any views or opinions concerning the C.S.A. are Strongly Urged to be present.

Around The Globe

European News, January 30.

Tokio: The Japanese Government informed the British Ambassador today that the return of the 21 Germans seized by the British from the Japanese liner Asama Maru was demanded.

Finland: Sharp fighting was reported in the Kuhmo region, where the Russians have been digging in and fortifying their position since December 10th.

London: Royal Air Force gunners report that they brought down one German bomber and disabled another, when the Germans took advantage of the low-flying clouds to make a series of raids along the 500-mile east coast shipping lanes.

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Canadian News, January 30.

Ottawa: Transport Minister Howe revealed today that a ship contract amounting to $4,224,000 had been placed locally. The details of the contract were not revealed. It was announced, however, that $1,000,000 was to be spent on air supplies.

McGill Workshop Players Produce "Dinner at Eight"

Ferber and Kaufman's Satire To Be Presented Tomorrow Night at Central Y.M.C.A.

By B. W.

"Ah ha! You Gustave?. . .You lying little. . . !"

Two crouching men, tense with passion. A flashing knife. . .glasses crashing to the floor. And the aspic!

But, breathless coed, we can't tell what happened to the precious aspic, even if you did know the aims, outlooks and philosophy of an aspic. Suffice to say that a very special aspic is being prepared for Turney Shute's Workshop Players when they present Edna Ferber's and George Kaufman's stage satire "Dinner at Eight."

An abbreviated edition of this hit is scheduled for tomorrow night at 8.30 p.m., February 1st, in the Auditorium of the Central Y.M.C.A. on Drummond Street. Admission is free. Even now rehearsals are good. Budding players are working hard, and this satire on New York's high society life during the early 1930's promises to be a success.

The play revolves around the household of one Oliver Jordan, shipping magnate, and his society wife, Millicent. What with the kitchen servants exposing the intrigues which persist in cropping up, and former acquaintances like Dan Packard—the old Montana miner-turned-rich — and Carlotta Vance, erstwhile actress of tarnished reputation, who breezes in at inconvenient moments to embarrass the socialites, this light satire moves to a swift but disillusioning end.

While only five scenes have been selected and, in places, two players fill one character role, the continuity has been well preserved. Ross Graham and Bob Thompson play the part of Oliver Jordan. Similarly Carlotta Vance is portrayed both by Norma Hobbs and Isobel Kneeland. Marilyn Mechin takes the part of Millicent Jordan, while Harry Lash, Dorothy Strong, Schuyler Griffin and Marian Dickson depict the Jordan servants.

Madelon McNamara enacts the role of Hattie Loomis, the poor relative. Dan Packard, the two-fisted, loud-talking Westerner is done by James Eaton. The parts of Dr. and Mrs. Talbot, the former "a dear playboy doctor with the sweetest bedside manner"—are taken by Talbot Johnson and Sheila Coonan, while his secretary and the part of Paula Jordan are enacted by Karlene Norton. Bruce Woodsworth helps Turney Shute with the production.

War Correspondent to Address 'Daily' Staff

A. W. O'Brien, special feature writer for The Montreal Standard, will speak on "Getting War Stories Through" at the Daily staff meeting to be held this Friday night in the Union.

Youngest war correspondent in Canadian newspaper history, Mr. O'Brien is the first of five Canadian newspapermen who accompanied the First Division overseas to return with an eye-witness account of the life of the troops aboard ship and their sensational welcome in London.

Mr. O'Brien graduated from Loyola College with a B.A. in 1931; since then he has been in the newspaper business. In addition to being a member of the Standard staff, he has written articles for Maclean's and Liberty

Gerald Clark, Editor of the Daily last year, will introduce the speaker. Other items on the program of the Daily's first social "assignment" of 1940 include brief remarks by members of the editorial staff, refreshments, and dancing.

TOMORROW SET AS PHOTOS' DEADLINE

Annual Also Announces Competition for 'Campus Life' Shots

Campus societies wishing to have their executive photographs in "Old McGill" must hand them in before tomorrow which was announced last night as the deadline. All pictures must be taken at Rice's Studios. The cost is five dollars per photo. Arrangements for appointments may be made at the Studios.

Competitors in the "campus life" competition are requested to hand in their pictures at the Union Tuckshop as soon as possible. It has been announced by Barney Smyth, editor of the "campus life" section of the Annual, that in addition to winning a free copy of "Old McGill," the two winners will have a full page reproduction of their photos published in the Annual.

Lists have been posted on the boards of the various buildings of the University. The editorial board has requested that those wishing copies of the Annual sign the notice as early as possible. The purpose of these notices is to gain some idea of the number of students who will be requiring Annuals in the Spring.

Pre-Medical Society

All those who payed for the Society pins may obtain them at the Union Tuck Shop.

DR. HUME TO SPEAK AT WINDSOR HOTEL

Medical and Dental Men Are Invited to Attend

Dr. Edward H. Hume, B.A., LL.D., whose medical talent saw active service in India and China, will be the guest speaker at 7 p.m. at a dinner at the Windsor Hotel. The dinner is being sponsored by a number of Montreal physicians and Dr. Hume's subject will be "Canadian and American doctors beyond the horizon.

All those interested in medical mission work and especially McGill members of the Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry are invited to attend.

Dr. Hume has had an unusually active and varied career in medical

(Continued on Page Four.)

Spanish Club Convenes in Union; Plumber Traces History of Peru

By J.J.

The Inco system of irrigating the valleys of the Andes was so efficient that even modern engineers cannot improve on them, stated Guillermo Alvarez-Calderon last night at the Club Hispanico. Alvarez-Calderon, an engineering student who comes from Lima, Peru, spoke on his native land, following the plan of the club to make the club primarily a students' organization. Harry Long, also an engineering student, spoke on Costa Rica, and Srta Angela de Guerriero gave two dances.

Continuing with a brief outline of the history and present conditions of Peru, Alvarez-Calderon told of the great Inca civilization that existed before the coming of the Spaniards. Although the ruins that remain are not in a good condition, archeologists are able to tell that they had a postal system consisting of relays of men. They used llamas as a means of transport, said the speaker. These animals, which are to be found in South America only, are surefooted and can carry weights at a considerable speed.

No other country has such a mixture of races, he pointed out, for in addition to the original Indian population and the Spanish conquerors, there are negroes and Chinese coolies, who were imported to work on the haciendas.

Of special interest to the coeds — and their admirers — he said, will be the fact that there are 128 different kinds of orchids in Peru, and that a corsage to delight any feminine heart may be purchased for about a dollar.

Harry Long, who is in his last year of engineering, spoke on Costa Rica, a Central American country little known to the outside world. Its original inhabitants, the Aztecs and Mayans, had, as did the Incas to the south, a highly developed civilization before the advent of the white man, he stated. Telling of its history and commerce, he showed how the supremacy of Britain on the seas after 1588 stood in the way of trade between Spain and her American colonies.

Backed by capital from the United States, William Walker, an American privateer, arrived in Central America in the middle of the nineteenth century, and proclaimed himself president of Nicaragua, the speaker related. Walker intended to make all of Central America a part of the United States, the people believed, and in order to prevent this, the Costa Ricans sent an army to the aid of their neighbours, and routed the invaders completely.

The guest artist of the evening was Srta. Angela de Guerreiro, who teaches dancing here in Montreal at the Centro Espanol. Srta. de Guerreiro, who comes originally from Barcelona gave two Andalusian dances, the first representing the festivities before a bullfight, and the other a dashing gypsy presentation.

DR. L. W. DOUGLAS, DR. G. F. STEPHENS AND MR. WALTER MOLSON ELECTED TO McGILL BOARD OF GOVERNORS

NEW McGILL GOVERNORS

WALTER MOLSON

DR. LEWIS W. DOUGLAS

Rice Photo.

DR. DOUGLAS, former principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, has been elected to the Board of Governors of the University. **MR. MOLSON,** who replaces the late Senator A. J. Brown on the Board, is president of the real estate firm of Molson, Lobley and Co., Ltd.

Re-elect Nine Governors At Yesterday's Meeting

Former Principal, Two McGill Graduates Replace Three Deceased Members Of Board

Former principal Lewis W. Douglas and two McGill graduates, Dr. George F. Stephens of Winnipeg and Mr. Walter Molson of Montreal were appointed to the Board of Governors of McGill University at the regular January meeting of the board yesterday. Mr. W. M. Birks presided at the meeting which also saw the re-election of nine governors whose term of office expired January 1, 1940.

Dr. Douglas will replace the late Dr. Julian C. Smith; Dr. Stephens the late Sir Charles Gordon, and Mr. Molson the late Senator A. J. Brown. Re-elected to the board were the following governors: Dr. J. W. Ross, Mr. J. W. McConnell, Mr. F. N. Southam, Mr. W. M. Stewart, Mr. G. C. McDonald, Mr. G. S. Currie, Mr. P. F. Sise, Mr. Morris W. Wilson, Dr. C. W. Colby.

Professor Huskins at Cosmo Hungarian Nite

By R. G.

Real Hungarian Goulash! Dancing to the music of a Hungarian Gypsy orchestra! The cause for all the Balkan enthusiasm? The Hungarian Dinner sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club on Friday night at the Hungarian Social Club. Everybody is invited at 50c a ticket and 60c for non-members.

Prof. Huskins, head of the department of genetics, has been invited to address the gathering and will talk on the subject "Races." Prof. Huskins' chair was recently endowed by members of the Molson family.

Mary Szabo, (a Hungarian) has promised to sing a group of her native songs, and other musical offerings will be rendered to add atmosphere to the after-dinner program.

Band Practice

There will be a Band Practice today in the Union Ballroom, at five o'clock. All members are particularly requested to turn out, as this will be the only practice before the hockey game next Monday.

ECONOMISTS TO DISCUSS CANADA

Political Economy Club Meets Tomorrow Night

'Monetary and Financial War Politics' Is Topic

"Monetary and Financial War Politics of Canada" is the topic that will be discussed by student speakers at the meeting of the Political Economy Club tomorrow night in the Union Grill Room at 8.15 p.m. In addition to the discussion of the war politics of Canada, the Club will vote on a motion to open the membership of the Club to women students who are taking courses in Economics.

Papers on the topic under discussion have been prepared by Jack Leiche and Stewart Willis, honours students in Economics, while the papers will be commented on by Mr. Phillip Vineberg, member of the Department of Economics at McGill University. Discussion of the papers presented will be led by Dick Hepburn and is open to all members of the Club present.

Papers have been prepared analyzing and criticizing past and present policies and setting forth possibilities for the future. The papers will give an analysis of Canada's financial and monetary war policy which is in no way intended to be derogatory to the successful promulgation of the war. Furthermore, the allocation of cost, the incidence of taxation, and the so called equality of sacrifice, will be discussed. In the face of these facts it is hoped that a solution will be provided whereby the future welfare of Canada and her help to His Majesty's Government may be collated.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

Meets Tomorrow in Strathcona Hall

The Curriculum Committee of the Arts Undergraduate Society and Women's Union will meet tomorrow at one p.m. in Strathcona Hall. This Committee is open to all who wish to attend.

As a result of the discussions held last fall the committee is prepared to start the actual preparation of a report embodying its ideas on the arts curriculum.

A statement will be presented by the committee's delegate to the National Conference on the ideas and suggestions presented by students of other Universities. The full report of the Conference Commission on Improvement of University Education will also be read.

The committee hopes to be able to enter into a discussion with the faculty in order to clarify for the students the opinions of the faculty and to give the faculty a clear and concise idea of student opinions on curriculum.

Newman Club Formal Will Be Held Friday

By T. J.

On Friday at ten o'clock, the main ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel will be the scene of the Newman Club's annual formal under the patronage of Colonel and Mrs. Wilfrid Bovey and Mrs. and Mrs. J. Hackett.

Blake Sewell's famous orchestra will be playing for the dancing, with time out for supper at midnight in the Jacques Cartier room next door to the 'Pic.'

In addition to the undergraduate attendance, it was stated that McGill graduates, and representatives from Toronto and Queens Newman Clubs would also be present.

Tickets will be obtainable up to the time of the dance, but those intending to go are advised to obtain theirs from their class representatives or the Tuck Shop. The price is $6 per couple, including supper and taxes.

TRAFFIC EXPERTS CONVENE ON FRIDAY

Delegates from All Provinces Will Discuss Transportation

As guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Canadian Industrial Traffic League Principal F. Cyril James will address the Transportation Convention on "Economic Repercussions of the War." The dinner will be held on Friday, February 2, at 6.30 p.m. in the Windsor Hotel.

Delegates from all provinces of the Dominion will gather to discuss problems of transportation peculiar to the industries which they represent. Permanent committees on topics ranging from Bills of Lading to Highway Transportation will report on their work. Other matters of public interest such as the formation of an Institute of Traffic Management in Canada will be discussed. The main object of the organisation is to develop a thorough understanding of the transportation problems and requirements of industry and to promote an interchange of ideas concerning traffic and to co-operate with the regulating federal and provincial bodies.

The president of the league, Mr. Charles LaFerle, of the Robert Simpson Company will preside at the meeting and will be chairman of the Dinner. Mr. M. Birks, the Senior Governor of McGill University will introduce the guest speaker.

DR. L. W. DOUGLAS

Appointed principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University on January 1, 1937, Dr. Douglas resigned at the close of last year to become president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. A native of Arizona, he was elected to the Arizona State Legislature in 1923. On March 4, 1933 he resigned from Congress to become Director of the Budget under President Roosevelt. During the same year he received the degree of LL.D. at Amherst (from which he graduated in 1916) and Harvard.

DR. G. F. STEPHENS

Dr. George Findley Stephens who graduated from McGill's faculty of medicine in 1907 was born in Winnipeg and attended Winnipeg High School and Woodstock College. During his first three years at McGill Dr. Stephens played senior football and was on the second hockey team from 1904 to 1906. Past president of the Winnipeg branch of the Graduates' Society, from 1935 to 1938 he represented the society on the board of governors. Dr. Stephens is a past president of the Canadian Hospital Council, a past president of the American Hospital Association and at present superintendent of the Winnipeg General Hospital.

MR. W. MOLSON

Born in Montreal and educated at the High School of Montreal, Mr. Walter Molson graduated from McGill with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1904. President of the real estate firm of Molson, Lobley and Co. Ltd., of the Canadian Club (1926-1927) and of the Montreal Board of Trade (1930), Mr. Molson is Chairman of the board of trustees of the McGill University Graduates' Endowment Fund and a director of various companies including Dominion Glass, Lake of the Woods Milling Company, National Trust Company and the Montreal City and District Savings Bank.

R.V.C.—Arts & Science '41

Orders for class pins are now being taken. The price is $1.50 with guard. All those interested will please get in touch with Kitty Haverfield or Mel Malen.

Around The Campus

Keep Friday night open, all you Daily reporters. . . . It's the night of the Daily Party. . . . The Goulash Gobblers (Cosmos to you) are having a gypsy gathering Friday night at the Hungarian Social Club. . . . Flash! Political Science Club meets tomorrow night. . . . Annual deadline tomorrow, all who have pans still to be shot. . . . Looking into the future, we see that the Plumber's Ball is scheduled for the sixteenth of next month. . . . Also the Med Ball. . . . And the Newman Club Formal takes place on Friday at the Mount Royal, no less. . . . Principal James is due to speak at the dinner to be given by the Traffic League this Friday. . . . Prof. McCullagh will speak on Greek coins Friday afternoon. . . . That is all . . .

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SPORTS: Doug. Armstrong

REPORTERS

K. Winter, R. Garmaise, J. Jaffe, E. Strong, J. Cach, D. Diplock, J. Macleod, A. Morgan, H. Simkover, B. Garmaise.

Montreal, Wednesday, January 31, 1940
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Federation Scholars

"National Unity" is a phrase to be found everywhere, especially since the outbreak of war. Provincialism is condemned; on all sides we are urged to understand the West, the Centre, and the East. Conferences are held to discuss "pancanadianism", men write to the papers about it, pamphlets and books treat of it.

Seven years go, the National Federation of Canadian University Students established the Exchange of Undergraduates Plan to counteract the age-old tendency of Canadian students to restrict their thoughts, and activities to that particular city or province in which they happen to be studying. It was, in effect, a very definite move to foster a feeling of national unity among the youth of this country.

Since that time, about 140 students have taken advantage of the Plan: Saskatchewan law students have gone to Dalhousie. Engineers from British Columbia have come to McGill, while the ubiquitous Arts students, both men and women, have travelled in all directions.

Now is the time for McGill students who would like to spend a year at the University of British Columbia, at one of the Prairie universities or "down east", to submit their applications for Exchange Scholarships to the local N.F.C.U.S. representative or the Students' Council office; March 1 is the deadline.

With certain provisions, any student who is applying for study at a university in one of the regions we have mentioned in the third year of his course, or in any year beyond the third, is eligible provided that he undertakes to return the following year to his own university. Successful candidates are exempt from tuition and Students' Council fees.

Selection is made on the basis of scholarship and interest in student life. In other words, a Federation scholar must have sufficient intellectual aptitude to do credit to himself and his university in his academic work, be able to conrtibute something of McGill to his "exchange" university, and finally, return to McGill with a knowledge of student life and activities at a university in some distant part of Canada. He is, in effect, an ambassador of understanding and good-will.

Several applications have been received this year already; surely there are many more McGill students who would welcome the opportunity of broadening their outlook both academically and geographically which is afforded by the Federation's Scholarship Plan.

Social Experiment

It has often been stated that college students must have elaborate and expensive forms of entertainment to satisfy them. This statement was convincingly refuted at McGill last week. Over sixty students attended the Sadie Hawkins Tea Dance sponsored by the Junior R.V.C. class, and enjoyed two hours of dancing for the nominal price of five cents per person.

Judging from the comments we have heard from those who attended this dance, it was a thoroughly successful event. We feel quite sure that this should become a regular feature of Sadie Hawkins' week, and further, that more inexpensive informal tea-dances would be welcomed by the student body as a whole. Another popular-priced event has been added to the social calendar at McGill.

THE EARTH TURNS

The political climate in Canada is growing warmer every day. Last week the King Government "pulled a fast one" by convening and dissolving Parliament in one-two fashion, to the amazement of everyone including most of the members of the Liberal Party itself. With this spectacular gesture the Government announced its decision to go to the people for a vote of confidence based on its social and economic achievements, as well as its war policies. The election date has been set for March 26th. This should give all the contending parties plenty of opportunity to bombard a defenceless people with two months of hot campaigning.

What were the immediate circumstances which precipitated this sudden move for a federal election? A couple of weeks ago "Mitch" Hepburn introduced a resolution in the Ontario Legislature which condemned in no uncertain terms the policies of the Canadian Government. This resolution was seconded by Leader of the Opposition George Drew; and when it came to a vote it was supported by all the Conservative members in the Legislature as well as a significant number of members of the Liberal Party.

This attack upon the Federal Government is certainly not the only cause which has made necessary a general election; but it is probably the most important. It definitely reflects the attempt on the part of certain ambitious politicians to smash the King Administration and thus pave the way for either a Conservative victory or a "national" government. There are many reasons why one must look upon the political moves of these gentlemen with the greatest of suspicion.

Hepburn's Honourable Intentions?

The Canadian people have already had good occasion to acquaint themselves with Hepburn's patriotic services to the Dominion. "Mitch" is the one who with his former axis partner Duplessis prevented the establishment of such needy legislation as unemployment insurance, by stubbornly opposing any revision of the B.N.A. Act. "Mitch" is the one who not so long ago was loudly barking about "provincial rights and autonomy", thus furthering the political disintegration of the Dominion. "Mitch" is the one whose powerful opposition to the St. Lawrence Waterway Scheme had for several years blocked the complete and healthy functioning of that most vital artery in the economic system of this country.

But now, with the Hepburn-Duplessis axis smashed by the democratic will of the Quebec people, "Mitch" is desperately seeking "allies" in his own back yard. At the present moment it looks as if he is contemplating the negotiation of a mutual assistance pact with his great political rival Drew, for a common struggle in defence of Canadian unity and democracy and civilization and mankind and other things.

Drew's Honourable Intentions?

But who is this newly found "ally" of the Ontario Premier—this great Drew who recently said very dramatically "King must go!" Is it the same Drew who last year publicly expressed his keen admiration for the great contribution which Hitler had made to Nazi Germany, and the wonderful manner in which the Nazi dictator had achieved "social peace?" Or are there two gentlemen in this country by the name of Col. George A. Drew? Or is it just a case of half-and-half?

At any rate the above gentleman who is politically very ambitious first gained real distinction in the Bren Gun affair. That affair as we know "made" Drew. It is extremely doubtful if he desired anything else to come out of this public investigation except to discredit the King government and enhance his own political career. In that he was fairly successful, since Defence Minister Mackenzie was removed from his Cabinet post; while the Ontario Conservative Party showed its warm appreciation for Drew's patriotic fervor by making him its leader.

These two political opportunists then are the ones who have used and are using the Ontario Legislature as a platform of attack against the federal government in the name of "patriotism" and "loyalty". The words this observer used on the eve of the Quebec election can now apply again: Only a dull and ill-informed electorate could go for such a line.

Manion's Honourable Intentions?

While discussing political personalities who are to play an important part in the forthcoming general elections, it seems only fair to make some mention of Dr. Manion, the Leader of the National Conservative Party. This gentleman who happens to be an exceedingly poor substitute for the dynamic R. B. Bennett, recently declared that if his party is reelected to office he will proceed to form "a truly national government from the very best brains obtainable among our people". That the learned Doctor should feel so strongly for a "national government" is of course quite obvious. Manion is well aware that his party has but the remotest chance of achieving a clear parliamentary majority. Therefore it is good strategy to bid for only a share of the spoils if the whole is clearly not available.

Besides, as King remarked, who is to judge who are the best brains in the country? Perhaps Dr. Manion is secretly working on a special intelligence test which he intends to circulate all over the Dominion.

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But all this doesn't necessarily place the King Government in the category of political perfection. There is no denying that despite his great party majority in the Commons King dismally failed to solve any of those vital social and economic problems that have been retarding the progress of Canada for so many years. From the point of view of progressive legislation Canada still remains one of the most backward countries of the Western world.

Responsibility of Canadians.

But an indolent and lackadaisical government is but the expression of an indolent and lackadaisical public. People only accept the kind of government they deserve. **At the present time when a great struggle for human liberty is taking place all over the world, it is up to every Canadian to understand the immense issues which are facing us, and to accept those responsibilities which are vital to the achievement of our goal.**

—S. R. Z.

THE R.V.C. ANGLE

By K. A.

Since the pink co-ed issue of the Daily, we have been pretty consistently on the grill, and would like to take this opportunity to say (speaking here for the entire co-ed staff) that we had no part in choosing that particularly vicious shade. We were against the whole thing from the start, and at one point were downright sour about it.

In the first place, as someone pointed out, pink is a color that people associate almost entirely with baby clothes, and when it's a dirty pink, well . . . that just brings it down one step lower in the scale. In the second place pink has a profound and disturbing psychological effect on anyone who is faced by it at an early hour. We known of several citizens, the type who would treat a turn or two on the rack as a big joke, who saw the pink Daily on Thursday morning and turned around and went right back home. Others huddled together in corners like frightened deer, and had to be assured over and over again that what they saw was no figment of the imagination brought on by over-consumption of alcohol, but a grim and horrible reality.

If Shakespeare's first play had appeared in a pink folio, his mocking contemporaries would probably have seen to it that he never wrote another one. Cervantes wrote "Don Quixote" in jail, but he didn't have to suffer the added degredation of having to bat out his masterpiece on pink foolscap, or whatever they used in those days.

By this we don't intend to imply that the co-ed issue is on the same literary plane as the aforementioned works, but nevertheless and notwithstanding the principle remains the same.

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No man is ever a completely free soul in the city, but on skiis the situation takes on an entirely different aspect. When a man knocks a woman down on the street, he is instantly apologetic, and there follows much picking up of parcels, and a few more apologies thrown in for good measure. The skier is, as we have said, a horse of a different color.

A friend of our's was wending her weary way up a long hill, when, looking up suddenly she saw a rotund little man bearing down upon her with great rapidity. He had a foot in either rut, and it was obvious that he had long ago lost all control of the situation. Before she had time to leap aside the damage was done, and they both went down in a confused heap. After a good deal of panting and heaving the man regained his feet. He stood looking down in kindly fashion at our fermenting friend, and then said cheerfully: "I really didn't intend to come this way at all." His eye fell on the desperate herring-bone trail that lay in her wake, and he shook his head sorrowfully.

"You're not doing that right," he said in a reproving sort of voice. With that he waved his pole at her in an abandoned fashion, and flashed off down the hill.

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Confusion was fairly rife in one of the local restaurants this morning. A girl, who was having a cup of coffee with a friend, suddenly saw a couple of pals in another booth, so she left her escort and wandered over to pass the time of day. After a short interval she returned, and for some reason known only to herself sat herself down in the wrong booth. She then proceeded with the conversation from where they had left off. It was about three minutes before something clicked in her brain, and she realized that she was addressing her remarks over the head of a complete stranger, who was regarding her with a sort of stolid amusement.

"Hello," he said tentatively, as a look of glassy horror came into her eyes.

"Good heavens!" she said, her voice rising to an agitated squeak, "I'm with the wrong man."

At this clarion call everybody whirled around and stared at the unfortunate man who was cringing with justifiable embarassment in a corner. The girl looked around wildly for the original, and saw him standing quietly reading a magazine at the counter, entirely unperturbed, and quite unaware of the up-roar going on around him.

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Feeling a little like Peter Pan, when, in order to save Tinker-Bell's life, he begged all those who believed in fairies to clap their hand, we reproduce herewith an untitled poem, that was handed in to us.

I don't mind if he cannot dance,
Or if he isn't tall.
But I want a man to take me
To the famous Plumber's Ball.

"Engineers, They Satisfy."
I don't agree at all.
How can I even try, if they
Don't ask me to their ball?

He knelt at her feet . . no word was spoken . . . there was no need for words . . . until he whispered "Beautiful". She looked down at him and, with emotion hanging in the air . . . In a low throaty voice she murmured "Dear". He looked up in her face . . . She rose and gathered her coat . . . He rose and gathered up the shoes to put them away on the shelf . . . They had been "simply too dear."

—Manitoban.

A noted health authority stated last summer that during hot weather, babies should wear as few clothes as possible. And now there doesn't seem to be any age limit on babies.

—Queens Journal.

(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request. Letters should be typewritten whenever possible.)

Questionnaire.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.

Sir:—In the McGill Daily of January thirtieth it is reported, that student opinion at McGill is to be polled by an organization called the Canadian Student Assembly.

I would suggest, sir, that this group is not representative of McGill students as a whole, and that the facilities of the McGill Daily should not be extended in active co-operation to an attempt by a minority to foist itself on the student body, which has in its constitution provision for any necessary expression of student opinion. The student body at McGill can speak for itself when an occasion demanding an expression of opinion arises, and should certainly not allow itself to be manoeuvred into speaking at the whim of a small group to further its own ends.

The expediency and value of an expression of opinion on the topic suggested is highly questionable. Circumstances alter cases, and few people can commit themselves definitely and with sincerity on a question of a general nature, for they realize that, should circumstances at the moment unforseen arise, they may regret a rash generalization and have to change their stand. As an example, I should like to quote the well known resolution in which it was resolved not to fight for King and Country. Under conditions favourable to it men may make such a resolution; but, few will find in it a guide to conduct when their country is at war.

Should this group attempt in any way to poll McGill students in an unauthorized fashion, and particularly in matters of national concern in such a way that non-Canadians are enabled to vote on Canadian problems, **I would suggest that McGill students demonstrate that such a body is but a small minority by refraining from participation in their poll.**

If this group really desire to be of value to students there is room for them, under the authorization of the Students' Council, to raise funds for the benefit of Canadian troops, to see that student support and encouragement is given to students joining the armed forces by means such as the sending of monthly packages of comforts, that university scholarships given by the Dominion government be offered in the first place to returned men, and that preparations are made to assist in the rehabilitation after the war of students who serve in the forces. Surely there is plenty of work here of a far more valuable nature and of a character far more beneficial to Canadian University students than the abstract expression of opinion on a matter where opinion is subject to change as circumstances alter.

I am sir,
Yours very truly,
EDWARD BOOTHROYD, Law III.

MUSIC

Victoria Hall.

It was a happy thought that prompted the association of the Baron Byng Choral Society with the Montreal Welsh Male Choir for the joint concert which was held on Monday night in Victoria Hall. The Baron Byng Choral Society, an organization which has earned its place in Montreal's musical sun, has of late been faced with a crisis, resulting in the depletion of the ranks of its male membership. The society has, therefore, found itself in the uncomfortable position of having to look for a suitable male choir to supply the lack. The Montreal Welsh Male Choir proved to be a most excellent choice.

Under the able direction of Mr. D. M. Herbert, music teacher at Baron Byng High School, the combined choirs sang selections by Purcell, Macfarlane, Elgar, Dvorak, Dett, Foster and a negro air arranged by Robertson. In all cases the two organizations demonstrated a high degree of musical co-ordination and a remarkable understanding of the music, as shown in the subtle variations of expression. In the separate renditions given by the Ladies' Choir and the Welsh Choir the men had a slight edge over the ladies. The Welsh Choir seemed to respond to the animated mood of the conductor, Mr. David Lloyd, to produce an extraordinary effect. Particularly thrilling was the rendition of "Italian Salad" by Genee—a potpourri of the Italian terms used in music set to a delightfully lilting melody. The audience insisted on an encore at the end of this piece. The greater degree of success achieved by the Welsh Male Choir as compared with the Baron Byng Choral Society's Ladies' Choir may be attributed to two main causes—the Welsh Choir is a more experienced group (its members having sung together for quite some time), and the choice of songs for individual rendition by the two choirs proved to be a happier one in the case of the men.

The guest artist of the evening was Mr. Alexander Brott, well-known Montreal violinist and composer. He played "Canzonetta" by Tchaikowsky, "Jota" by De Falla.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Archimedes, lacking his toga, never noticed the lack. "Eureka!" he shouted in triumph, "Behold now, Picobac!"

● It is unlikely that your discovery of Picobac will induce you to similar embarrassing behaviour. Nevertheless a modified cry of "Eureka" may mark your introduction to Picobac — it's the pick of Canada's Burley crop and always a mild, cool, sweet smoke. Withal, it is conveniently low in price!

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TODAY'S MENU
at the
UNION CAFETERIA

Vegetable Soup, 5c

Fillet of Haddock, Tomato Sauce, 25c
Corned Beef Hash, 25c
Farmer Sausage, 25c
Canadian Pot Roast, 30c
Mashed Potato Scalloped Potato
Parsnips Cabbage

Desserts, 5c
Lemon Pie Apple Pie
Fruit Jello Assorted Cake

Tea Coffee Milk

Most people live quiet, normal lives. Their tastes, on the whole, are simple—their habits moderate. That's why most people drink beer! For what stimulating beverage—other than beer—is so akin to moderate, temperate living?

I'm temperate— Beer is my drink

POWERFUL ROYALS TRIM RED JUNIORS

HARD FOUGHT GAME

Ritchie Stars in Goal for Losers

ROYAL WINGER HURT

League Leaders Take 11th Straight Victory

In a fast and somewhat exciting game, the undefeated Royal juniors handed the fighting Red juniors a 3 to 1 trimming at the Forum last night. For the Royals, it was their eleventh consecutive win of the season, and thereby entrenched themselves a little more firmer in first place.

The first period was hardly underway when Whitehead went off for tripping, but Royals more than held their own while short-handed, and when he returned, both teams settled down to some fine hockey. Ritchie made two or three nice saves, but when Anderson drew the second Royal penalty, the Redmen peppered Dickie from all angles. A few minutes after Anderson got back, Hodgson broke up a McGill play at centre and sped down to have Ritchie at his mercy, but missed the net entirely. The period ended with no score to show for either team.

Heavy Checking.

The middle frame saw three goals scored, Royals getting two and McGill one. The period was enlivened by some heavy body checking handed out by the opposing defencemen, but no penalties were called. At the four minute mark Anderson score for the league leaders on a passing attack with Whitehead and McNaught setting up the play. Nearly a minute later Smith broke away flanked by Ward and the latter shot the puck into the net after taking the pass at the goal crease. This tied the game up and it was the prettiest goal of the night. With each team skating their heads off, Mosdell took a relay from McNaught and gave Royals the lead for the second time, and which they held to the end. McNaught was hurt and had to be relieved on the play.

Play Around Nets.

The final period started rather cautiously, and although Royals were ahead began to force the play. McGill were checking and clearing loosely and Ritchie rose to sensa-

(Continued on Page Four.)

SENIOR SEXTET TO BATTLE AT CLARKSON TECH

Game at Potsdam, N.Y., Saturday

EXAMS CUT LINE-UP

Reds Hopeful of Victory Despite Absentees; Tech. Strong

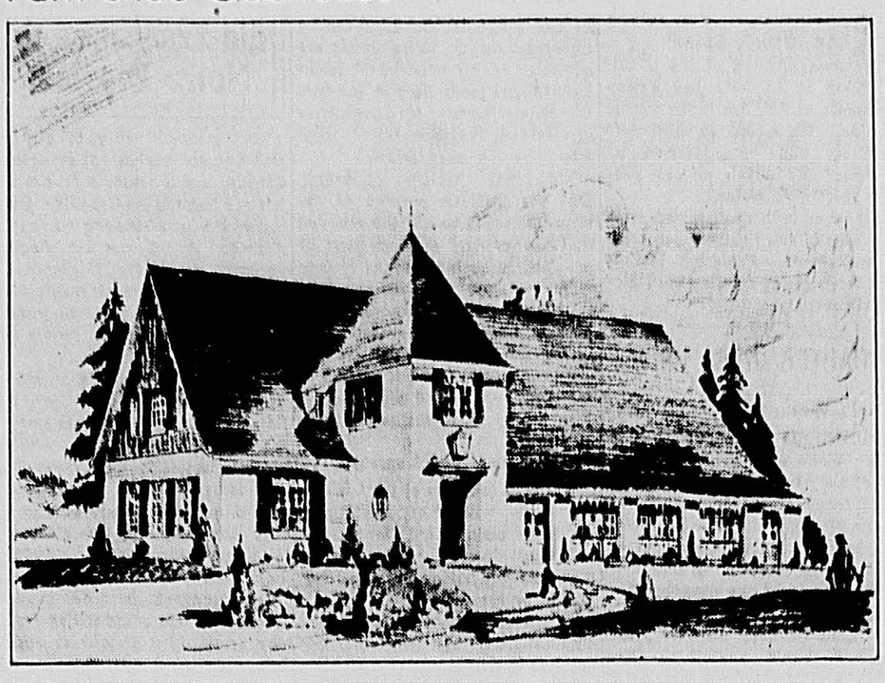
Potsdam, N.Y., is to be the scene of the next senior hockey tussle, with Clarkson Tech in the role of host. This is the second Red invasion of the U.S.A. this season, the first ending in a somewhat glorious shut-out against Harvard. The game is an exhibition scheduled to start at 8.30 p.m. Saturday.

Clarkson is sporting a strong sextet, the back-bone of which is the Clark brothers, Al and Grant. However, the Redmen are undeterred, for they have piled up an imposing array of victories in a relatively short space of time. The Blue and White Yale squad were humbled after a hectic battle to the tune of 5-3, and a hefty Grad aggregate also bit the dust before the galloping McGill group. The Tech, on the other hand, has dropped a game to Yale by a 4-2 score. If this loss be any criterion the Red chances look pretty favourable for the coming game.

Captain Dickison Out.

Coach Hughie Farquharson is hopeful of victory, although the line-up will be short several men due to impending exams. Captain Cam Dickison and Herby Owen are two probable absentees. This will weaken the Red attack considerably, but there are sufficient replacements to fill up the gap. The remainder of the first forward line in the persons of Walker and Morrison will still be a major threat to the Technicians. With Brands, Perrin, and Dunn on the blue line, goaler Johnson will not be overworked. As yet the weight of Clarkson is unknown, but the 171 pounds of the Redmen may well prove the deciding factor if the general ability of the opponents comes up to expectations.

Park Slide Clubhouse



INTRAMURAL

HOCKEY.

Games Today:
3.00-4.00—Law 1 vs. Eng. 1.
5.00-6.00—Com. 2 vs. Eng. 2.
6.00-7.00—Dent. vs. Theol.

Referees:
3.00-4.00—B. Smith.
5.00-6.00—A. Decelles.
6.00-7.00—A. Decelles.

Games Tomorrow:
5.00-6.00—Arts vs. Com.
6.00-7.00—Arch. vs. Law.

Referee:
Horace Graves.

Games defaulted Yesterday:
Eng. 2 vs. Dent. 3.

Managers:
Be sure that the name given in to the referee for the game card is correct and that before anyone is allowed to play be sure that he has been medically examined. This is important as a five dollars penalty is incurred when a player plays without being examined.

BASKETBALL.

Games Today:
6.00-7.00—Eng. 1 vs. Med. 1.

Referee:
Robinson.

Games Tomorrow:
5.00-6.00—Eng. 3 vs. Med. 2.
6.00-7.00—Eng. 2 vs. Med. 3.

Games Friday:
5.00-6.00—Eng. 1 vs. Dent. 3.
6.00-7.00—Med. 5 vs. Med. 1.

Class manager of Eng. 3 and Med. 2 notice the change in scheduled game dates.

SKI SCHOOL.

George Swinton's outdoor Ski Class for experts and beginners will meet this afternoon at 2.30 p.m. All interested are requested to meet in front of the Park Slide and be sure all equipment is in good order.

...daily sports...

by s.h.d.

It is still a source of wonder to us why some sports writers are still saying that McGill stands a very good chance of losing the hockey championship because they are not in the Senior Group. True, the team isn't getting the practice they once had, but on the other hand, what about Toronto and Queens. If we are not mistaken, they were never in any league as strong as the Group, and they have come very close to winning the title in the last couple of years.

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Again it cannot be denied that the practice the team got as members of the Senior Group was of immense help, and for the simple reason that they were in it last year, we still think they will be able to put another McGill crest on the hunk of granite that stands in the Union. But we also think that this is the last year this will happen for some time unless the facilities for the Junior and Intermediate teams are improved. No one can deny that these teams haven't the facilities to which they are entitled, and it seems to us that they are becoming more and more important as sources of replacements now that the Seniors only have ten to fifteen games a season.

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But to speak of happier prospects, from the information we have received, the best young skiers in years are coming to McGill. And these skiers are getting the proper training, and if present form holds good during the month of February, McGill will be off on a long streak of Intercollegiate Ski Championships. Last year's team came very close to turning the trick, in spite of Dick Durrance and Howie Chivers of Dartmouth, and considering the losses suffered by both teams through graduation, the Red flyers should break the spell which the Indians have held over them for so long.

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These freshmen skiers of whom we were speaking a few moments ago have proved to be very close to Intercollegiate standards and with proper coaching and practice, which they are being given, should develop into more than adequate replacements for the present team. The McGill Outing Club is doing a great job of getting everyone interested in skiing out, and in addition to the "B" class ski team with its competitions, they have even gone so far as to organize a "C" class with races for these hopeful racers. So it seems that McGill will not suffer from want of trained skiers, even though

(Continued on Page Four).

JACK SMALL AT TOBOGGAN BALL

Sliding Begins at 8.30—Dancing Later

McGill Outing Club Sponsors Annual Event—Record Crowd Expected

In what promises to be the biggest Park Slide night ever held, the McGill Outing Club will take over the Park Slide chutes and clubhouse for the evening of Tuesday, February 6. This annual event has, in the past, proved to be one of the most successful parties thrown by any organization on the campus, and judging from the interest now being shown, this year should prove to be no exception, considering the enthusiasm shown over the "Sadie" slide last week.

As a matter of fact, the executive for the "Snow" Ball are advising everyone to get their tickets early as they plan to limit the number sold in order to give the lucky ones a chance to slide and dance in comparative comfort. The sliding will start at 8.00 with dancing to Jack Small and his Rythmn Doctors starting about an hour and a half later. And for the dancing, heavy woolen socks will be in order as ski boots are not allowed on the dance floor.

Also, should anyone find the tobogganing too tame for them, there will be skating on spacious Beaver Lake, along with skiing on the woody slopes of Mount Royal prior to the dance. Refreshments may also be had at the clubhouse at a nominal price during the course of the evening to allay any and all appetites that may become aroused during the strenuous evening.

Tickets may be obtained from either Bill Gentleman, Fred Barton, the Union Tuck Shop or from any member of the executive of the McGill Outing Club which is running the party.

CAGERS IN NEW YORK FOR TWO EXHIBITIONS

McGill's chances to redeem itself in senior interscholastic basketball circles comes this week as the squad takes the road and travels south once more; this time to tangle with teams from Union and Albany Teachers colleges.

While McGill remains the only undefeated team in the city grouping, it met with unexpectedly tough opposition when it ran up against a strong Queen's aggregation and dropped a close decision to that team. After the tour of the

(Continued on Page Four)

thermal

by pope

There being still no wire for the winch, the boys have not yet done any winter flying, so the week-end was spent taking the bugs that were revealed in last weeks test out of the winch and motor. Personally the weather does not appeal to us as ideal flying weather, and we are forced to admit a sneaking relief that there is no wire for the winch, for we fear that, for very shame, we should be forced to go out and fly with the rest if it were possible. We look forward to the day when we shall either pack up our Minimoa and go south for the winter, or else we shall have a two-seater with a small coal furnace installed in the passenger space.

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Plans are getting under way now to begin work on the new primary machine which is to remove the burden from the present Nacelle Dagling, now carrying the whole load of early training as well as advanced flying. The new machine will take over the tyros and leave the Nacelle free for the more advanced pupils. Two training machines—plus a winch—will put the club in a position to bring along the newcomers at an unprecedented pace.

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A conference was held and considerable controversy over the type to be chosen ensued. When the smoke had cleared away the following plan had been tentatively decided upon—the new machine is to be an orthodox primary Dagling, without a nacelle, using the wings which are at present on the Nacelle Dagling. A new set of wings will be built for the Nacelle with a view to possibly improving its performance. People are cautioned, however, not to accept or quote this decision as final. It is subject to change without notice.

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Now that we are getting ready to launch a new construction program we should like to call the fact to the attention of any readers who may be interested in aircraft construction. Especially we should like to wave this news like a bullfighter's cloak before any person who has both practical experience in wood-working and a desire to learn something of aircraft. Bearing in mind that there are dozens of aircraft schools which charge one a tidy sum for the privilege of operating a bandsaw in their school shop we should like to point out that there is no tuition fee at the Flying Club, and the work is not confined to filing or sawing a few pieces of metal but embraces the whole process of converting wood, fabric, and plywood into a finished ma-

(Continued on Page Four)

COEDS STOP Y IN INITIAL TILT

Down Southwestern Cagers by 57-2 Score

Tyndale, Nicol and Drury Cop Most Counters for Reds

Last night Montreal High was the scene of the first game that the coeds have played against outside competition (which ended with a score of 57-2.) The opposition was upheld by the young ladies of the Southwestern Y, a group of young business women who meet together and enjoy indoor sports several times a week. The game was a new departure for them in the field of basketball as it is the first year that they have ever played girls rules.

In the initial frame McGill had the upper hand, netting 42 points during the half. Signals, which

(Continued on Page Four)

SPORT NOTICES

WRESTLING PRACTICES

Wrestling practices are being held every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. in the High School gym. All interested are asked to turn out, especially those in the lighter weights. Beginners in all weights, with or without previous experience, are specially invited.

WATER POLO

On Thursday, February 1, at 5.30 p.m., at Rice's Studio, 750 Sherbrooke street, the following will please report in order to have the team picture taken: Findlay, Bourne, Barza, MacGuire, Mahon, Lindsay, Pedvis, Hay, Issenman, Cameron, and Jardine. Please be prompt.

R.V.C. FENCERS

All R.V.C. fencers please be at Rice's Studio, Corner Sherbrooke and Victoria, at 4.15 today, in shorts, for the picture required by the Annual Board. Please bring your foils.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

From now on Hockey practices will be held on Wednesday 4-5, Thursday 3-4, and Friday 4-5. There will be a game Wednesday 4-5 so everyone is asked to turn out. Bishop's game will be Saturday, February 17 2-3 p.m. at the Coliseum provided a team practice can be held for two weeks before the game.

R.V.C. PING PONG

Miss Galarneau and Miss E. Harder are asked to play Wednesday or default. The ping pong finals have to be played by Friday.

HOCKEY

There will be an Intermediate practice today from 12-1 and a Senior from 1-2.

a pleasant interlude at the BUTTERY
... Luscious Food
... Smart Surroundings
... Reasonably Priced
LUNCH - - 50c
in the
BERKELEY HOTEL
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★ DOODLES WEAVER
Piano Comedian

★ JILL and BETTY LEE
America's Youngest Dancers

★ GLORIA BLAKE
Manhattan's Singing Sensation

★ DON TURNER
and his orchestra

Continuous music

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GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE
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LISTS ARE POSTED
SIGN FOR OLD McGILL
ON ALL NOTICE BOARDS

MUSIC

(Continued from Page Two)

"Hungarian Dance" after Brahms by Fritz Kreisler and "Scherzo" by Prokofieff. In all these selections Mr. Brott showed the technical perfection and depth of expression which are the result of years of intensive training. Especially noteworthy was the interpretation of the Tchaikowsky Canzonetta. The reaction of the audience to ultra-modern music, as exemplified by the Prokofieff Scherzo, was rather mixed, ranging from deep concentration to obvious disgust. However, the technical perfection which Mr. Brott imparted to the execution of this piece of music earned for him the plaudits of the audience and a demand for an encore. Bernard Gralnick, Thomas Hudson, Minnie Kushner and Saul Brott were the assisting and accompanying artists.

—N.S. and L.N.P.

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MONTREAL ORCHESTRA.

At the next concert of the Montreal Orchestra to be held at His Majesty's Theatre Sunday at 3 under Dean Clarke's direction, the soloists will be the young two piano-team of Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe. Both are recent graduates of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. The program follows:

1. Dance Rhapsody in A ..... Delius
2. (a) Concerto ..... C.P.E. Bach
   (b) Passacaglia ..... Copeland
   Gymnopedie ..... Satie
   Ritual Fire Dance ..... Falla

Soloists: WHITTEMORE and LOWE

Interval.

3. Symphony No. 5 in E minor ..... Tchaikovski

thermal

by pope

(Continued from Page Three)

chine. And what's more—you can climb into that very machine and take to the air surrounded by your own handiwork!

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If any reader of this column has a leaning toward aircraft construction we strongly urge him to drop around at the shop or get in touch with any club member and investigate the club to his heart's content. It may be years before it will be possible for a beginner to have himself initiated into the mysteries of ribs and spars under such excellent and expert tutelage as is at present offered in the Construction Committee.

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We should also like to direct your attention again to the supper-meetings which are taking place in the Union Grill Room at six o'clock every other Friday. One of these informal meetings is scheduled for next Friday evening and the subject for the talk and discussion will be aerodynamics and controls. This is definitely one of the better ways to get some ideas of the club's aims, and what is being done, and how. Moreover, it constitutes a good course in the whole art of building and flying gliders and sailplanes. Drop in at the Union Grill Room at six o'clock on Friday evening and see if you don't get your four bits' worth.

...daily sports...

by s.h.d.

(Continued from Page Three)

there may not be this interest and organization in other branches of sports around the college.

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By this time we are almost ready to give up the ghost. If the McGill basketball team doesn't win this year, we don't see how they will for years to come. They have had games against some very good teams, they have beaten the two leading teams in the City League, and yet they lost the first game of the Intercollegiate schedule to a vastly underrated Queens outfit. True, Queens may have been shooting way over their heads, and the Redmen were weakened by the absence of Neville Wykes, but the fact remains that they will have to start playing the kind of ball of which they are capable if they expect to end up where they belong, which is at the top of the standings.

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Notes in passing: We still think that there was too much unanimity of opinion concerning the advance publicity in the Washington papers about our boxing team for them to have invented it, it wasn't sent down by our Athletics office and C.U. didn't stand to gain anything by giving it out, so who sent it, . . . your guess is as good as ours. . . the first competitions in the new gym will be held on February 15 when the eliminations for the B.W. & F. take place. . . it is a beautiful place with six basketball courts, nine badminton courts, two indoor baseball diamonds and some green lines running around the floor which we couldn't figure out.

CAGERS IN NEW YORK FOR TWO EXHIBITIONS

(Continued from Page Three)

States made during the Christmas holidays, in which it lost all its games, McGill felt they had gained a great deal of experience even though they were unsuccessful in running up high scores. With Wykes retiring to the roster and a strong experienced team lined up, the local boys should do much better on this trip.

Although off to a bad start in the intercollegiate grouping, the Redmen, who last year came through in fine style after a poor beginning, are due to start popping baskets very soon. The Queens victory was a great surprise and McGill's shooting eye was slightly off but their string of victories is expected immediately. Their next intercollegiate tussle is a local affair against Western and a victory should be forthcoming.

CANADIAN CAMPUS

By Reuven Frank

A C.U.P. Feature

(Continued from Page One)

Simone Simon's monosyllables can be very expressive.

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Everybody's Happy.

Only a short while ago the University of Manitoba Students' Union lived a hand to mouth existence on a budget which presaged a sixty dollar deficit on their original hit musical production "You Can't Beat Fun." Then they looked at the books, balanced the expenses with the receipts, paid off numerous bills for cold cream and kleenex, and lo and behold! the show had made a profit of five hundred dollars. In other figures, they expected to take in seven hundred dollars at the gate, and the turnstiles clicked to the tune of $1235. Meanwhile, Saskatchewan's S.R.C. informed the disappointed students that it was impractical to bring "You Can't Beat Fun" to the prairie campus. Travelling expenses were too great, and the production would interfere with other events on the campus.

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Survey.

The Kingston Whig-Standard recently published an article headed "Big Business of Student Accommodation Hit Hard by War Prices." It went on to explain that Limestone City landladies net approximately three hundred thousand dollars as the boys from Queen's move in for the academic year. War prices, however, have cut a substantial slice out of their profits. They were all set to increase prices after Christmas if the cost of food went up any more; it didn't and the students heaved a sigh of relief. And a writer speculated as to the effect of a large enlistment.

COEDS STOP Y IN INITIAL TILT

(Continued from Page Three)

are usually used only in Intercollegiate games were a feature, while a line-up of three forwards and three guards down by the McGill end made it almost impossible for the Y girls to get through. It seems that these tactics were used by Toronto last year when they captured the Bronze Baby. Snoods too, appeared and will no doubt set a new style for the fashionable basketeers.

The second period saw a slowing down on the part of the McGill girls, when the "Y" squad began to come into their own by keeping more on the defensive. Long shots were a feature of this half, with many fast and clever plays. During this second half the "Y" sextet marked up their only point when Joan Mann made a basket. Peggy Tyndale, Nancy Nicol, and Nancy Drury managed to get most of the goals between them while Elspeth Russell showed up to good advantage having assists on most of the baskets. The final score was 57-2 for McGill.

The line-ups were as follows:

"Y"—Ann Drysdale, Theresa Rutherford, Dorothy Hight, Pamela Wilding, Joan Mann (2), Esie Wilkinson, Winnifred Collins, Winnifred MacPherson, Jean MacPherson.

McGill—Pegy Tyndale(27), Nancy Nicol (14), Nancy Drury (10), Elspeth Russell (6), Jo Taylor, Alicia Langley, Barbara Johnson, Alison Lyster, Maryellen Rossiter, Betty Brodie.

POWERFUL ROYALS TRIM RED JUNIORS

(Continued from Page Three)

tional heights to stave off the ever charging thrusts of the Royals. Two of three times he made some uncanny stops with Royal men all around the net. Finally Hodgson batted one in from the penalty shot area while a maze of players were draped around the goal. This ended the scoring for the evening, but McGill were fighting hard to get close when the gong sounded.

For the Red team, Ritchie in goal was the particular star, but Farmer and Desrosiers played some effective hockey along with Ward and Hellyer. For the Royals, McNaught and Anderson played powerful two way games while Macey showed some fine stickwork from his centre ice position.

The line-ups:

McGill		Royals
Ritchie	goal	Dickie
Ward	defence	Anderson
Morrison	defence	Whitehead
Hellyer	centre	Macey
Marshall	wing	Browne
Smith	wing	Hodgson

McGill alternates: Farmer, Holden, Keay, Bradwell, Dunn, Desrosiers.

Royal alternates: Fleet, Southwick, Mosdell, McNaught, Turner, Alberts and Campbell.

DR. HUME TO SPEAK AT WINDSOR HOTEL

mission work in the East. He was physician to successive Governors of Hunan Province over a period of 15 years, and was in frequent conference with the gentry of Changsa regarding civic matters. Within the last few years he has been travelling all over China visiting Government and mission hospitals as a special member of the National Health Administration of the government of China and also as a member of the Council on Medical Missions in that country. He also made a survey of hospitals in India, Burmah, and Ceylon, and in the last five years has visited over 400 hospitals from Tokyo to Turkey.

Tickets for the dinner will be $1.50 and may be obtained at Strathcona Hall, or at the hotel.

DATES OF DEBATES SET BY EXECUTIVE

Bilingual Debating to Be Featured in Series of Debates

Howard G. Baugh, President of the McGill Debating Union, announced that the resolutions for the four remaining debates in the Intercollegiate Series had been decided upon. McGill will be represented in these debates by Leo Roback, Leonard Bercussen, Howard Minogue, Howard Rhys, Gui Caron, A. Roget, Saul Zatz, and William Macnaughton.

The first of the series of debates will take place on Wednesday, February 7th, when Roback and Bercussen will take the negative side of the resolution "that a written constitution is necessary for social progress." The debate will be held in Montreal, against St. Michael's College of Vermont.

Howard Minogue, former President of the McGill Debating Union, and Howard Rhys will debate in Montreal against a team from Western Reserve, University of Cleveland. McGill is to uphold the resolution "that Great Britain and the United States should form a military alliance."

Gui Caron and A. Roget will meet a team from Laval University in the third of the scheduled debates, which is to take place in Quebec city. The McGill men are to take the affirmative side of the resolution: Resolved, that the Legislative Council should be abolished. The debate will be a bilingual one. This is a new venture, which is being sponsored by the McGill Debating Union. The Executive announces that it hopes to arrange a number of bilingual debates with other Universities.

The final debate of the series takes place in Montreal, when Saul Zatz and William Macnaughton will take the negative of the resolution "that the United States should maintain a strict policy of isolation in the present war." A team from the University of Florida will uphold the resolution.

CLASSICISTS MEET

Prof. McCullagh Will Speak on 'Greek Coins'

The next meeting of the Classical Club to be held this Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock in the Classic Seminar, Room 60, in the Arts Building, will be addressed by Professor McCullagh on the subject of "Greek Coins."

The topic will be discussed from an aesthetic point rather than from a numismatic. Professor McCullagh is professor of Classic in McGill University.

CHAPTER GIVES PRIZE

Ethel Walkem Joseph Endowment in Education

The Wolfe and Montcalm Chapter of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire is giving a sum of money to McGill University to be used as an endowment of a prize in education in the name of the regent of the chapter, Mrs. Henry Joseph. It is to be known as the "Ethel Walkem Joseph" prize, and will be in perpetuity. The Wolfe and Montcalm Chapter has always made education one of its main interests.

CANADIAN LEGION EDUCATION SERVICES

(Part One.)

By F. H. WOODING.

The men of this country who have volunteered for service in the present struggle have, by their action, identified themselves as good citizens. Unlike the armed forces of totalitarian states, theirs is a war not of conquest but of defence of freedom and the preservation of those spiritual values which alone make life worth living.

Democratic armies have nothing to gain and much to lose. They serve simply to protect the rights of nations and individuals from the brutal onslaughts of Teutonic demagogues who threaten to destroy civilization and recreate human thought and action according to their own satanic liking.

Canadians have answered the call because they, like their fellow-Britons and gallant Allies, the French, refuse to be bulldozed into subjugation. They stand firm in their determination that the wayward course of Nazi-Bolshevik anti-Christianity must come to a definite and final end before the future of our nations and our children can be regarded with any measure of security.

The disturbances of war can, if allowed to go unchecked, impoverish civilization for generations to come. The experience of the last conflict proved this, for, even though the tumult and the shouting of 1914-1918 have faded there are still visible evidences of the horrible drain it made upon society.

War Today

War today is a different undertaking, from a mental standpoint, at least, than what it was twenty years ago. There is no so-called patriotic flag-waving and band-playing, and Canadians—those who already have seen service and those who have suffered from the aftermath—do not consider it a glorious adventure fraught with thrills and excitement. Young and old, they know the full meaning of the tremendous sacrifices they will be called upon to make.

They have entered this war because they are good citizens. They have left farms and cities, schools, jobs, homes and security, and they have denied themselves—yes, even those whom society was unable to provide for in peace-time—of their own measures of freedom. They are men whom Canada can ill-afford to lose.

Most of them will come back, just as their fathers and brothers did in 1919. But during the process of winning the war they will undergo terrific strains and mental upheavals. The moral convictions, courage and eagerness that now are theirs will be taxed to the limit. They will find themselves face to face with hardships, sufferings and deprivations that might easily turn them into bitter, distrustful cynics, robbed of their faith in humanity. That is, unless preventative steps are taken.

The Old Soldiers' Duty.

Old soldiers, more than anyone else, realize this from experience and it is logical that old soldiers themselves—those no longer suitable for active service because of age or physical disabilities—should feel it their duty as well as their indisputable right to provide for the well-being of those who have accepted the new challenge.

By means of their great ex-service men's organization, the Canadian Legion, they have, accordingly, volunteered to co-operate actively with the authorities in providing essential services for all branches of the forces—navy, army and air—not only in Canada but in England, France and, in fact, wherever the fortunes of war may take them.

For this purpose they have created a special non-profit making body known as the Canadian Legion War Services, Incorporated, to which the Directorate of Auxiliary Services of the Canadian Active Service Force has entrusted certain important duties. These duties are provision of (a) educational facilities (b) personal service bureaux (c) entertainment (d) subsidiary services of various other types whenever the need arises.

The Legion realizes, of course, that the primary purpose of the armed forces is to win the war and that all auxiliary services must be provided in such a way as to contribute rather than to distract from this end. Its activities, therefore, both in Canada and abroad, have been planned carefully so as to synchronize with all constituencies of the army, navy and air force in such a way as to further military efficiency.

Education Most Important

While all branches of the Legion's war work will be of inestimable value in maintaining the morale and esprit-de-corps of the fighting men, its education program may rightly be considered the most ambitious ever launched under such circumstances. The seed of this great enterprise actually was sown during the post-war years of 1919 when thousands of Canadians who lost the three or four years that normally would have enabled them to become self-sustaining for the rest of their lives, returned home to find their position gone. This, coupled with a military outlook that made them intolerant of civilian matters, contributed greatly to a state of mental unrest and a consequent inability to "settle down." Despite the noble sacrifices they made, their lack of training in specific fields of endeavor made many of them unemployable and even today there are those still wandering about trying to fit themselves into life as useful citizens.

That was one of the great tragedies of the last struggle and one which the Canadian Legion is determined shall not be repeated. In the words of Alex. Walker, of Calgary, acting Dominion president of the Legion, "our objective is to permit every man willing to learn to leave the service after demobilization with both feet on the ground."

Program Is Feasible.

That such a program as this is feasible and can be carried out successfully is perhaps doubted by many civilians. But the answer is that it can. Unlike the last war it is probable that under present service conditions a greater number of troops will occupy positions in the area behind the actual line of fire and that there will be greater freedom of individual movement between the front and the back areas, bases, and the areas occupied by the civlian populace. In addition, men on leave and in convalescent hospitals will be given sufficient opportunity to avail themselves of the Legion's facilities, and it is possible that these can be extended to neutral countries where Canadians might be interned as prisoners of war. Apart from the possibilities of these fields, it is likely that selected men, recommended by their Company Officers, following a stated period of service under fire, will be permitted special leave of one month to take courses specially prepared on the plan of the "summer school" now in operation at many universities.

It will be appreciated, of course, that much of the work to be carried out will be of a straight-forward high-school character, but that the approach will be that of methods of adult education since in many cases the men will have Grade IX or better academic standing as well as considerable knowledge gained from war experience.

THE ENGINEER!

From the American Agricultural Journal (with apologies and alterations):

General Appearance:
Weight: Large, massive, must weigh 200 lbs.
Quality: Good physically, unbalanced mentally, with soft red woolly covering.
Head and Neck:
Head: Swollen, wide between eyes, irregular profile.
Ears: Caulilfowered.
Eyes: Large, prominent.
Lower jaw: Angular, unshaven.
Neck: Long, bent.
Fore Quarters:
Shoulders: Deep, sagging.
Arms: Well-muscled, curved to fit feminine back.
Hands: Large, irresponsible.
Body:
Back: Short, bent.
Ribs: Not visible.
Chest: Like a beer barrel.
Hind Quarters:
Hips: Trouser outsize.
Feet: Large, usually shoed.
Action:
Willing to go anywhere. Hard to break in, and harder to housebreak. When broke, should be shot.

—Gateway.

I once knew a seal who stayed in
His house and practised on Haydn
He rebuilt his Ford from an old
clavichord.
Which he bought from the show
that he played in.

—The Varsity.

Les Relations Anglo-Francaises de Notre Province

Tout le monde sait et dit que depuis que les Anglais ont conquis le Canada, il y a toujours eu des sujets sur lesquels les Canadiens-français et les Canadiens-anglais se sont disputés. Avant que les Anglais vinissent au Canada, la population était très unie et n'avait qu'un idéal, celui de devenir un beau peuple, bien éduqué, qui ferait l'envie des autres nations.

Cependant, grâce à l'avarisme et à l'égoïsme du roi de France, qui ne s'occupait à ce temps là que de ses propres plaisirs, les Anglais prirent possession du Canada, non sans toutefois avoir été arrêtées plus d'une fois dans le progrès de leur conquête par la résistance héroique des troupes coloniales françaises.

Que peuvent faire de pauvres fermiers et une petite milice contre une armée bien dirigée et organisée, si ce n'est que de se rendre quand des conditions honorables leurs sont offertes. Et c'est ce que firent nos Canadiens-français.

La domination anglaise s'était donc étendue sur toute l'Amérique du Nord. Cependant les Anglais n'avaient plus affaire à des sauvages, mais à un petit peuple civilisé, qui au Canada avait une langue, une religion, et des moeurs entièrement différentes aux leurs.

Ils prirent le contrôle du pays, mais toutefois ils virent bientôt qu'il est impossible d'essayer de changer complètement les caractéristiques nationales d'un pays sans encourir le danger d'une révolution.

Donc ils décidèrent de soumettre le pays à l'influence britannique seulement graduellement, dans l'espérance que finalement il deviendrait aussi loyal au trône d'Angleterre que le peuple anglais lui-même.

La seule chose qu'il fut décidé de changer était les lois qui n'étaient pas des meilleures; mais quoique les nouvelles fussent plus justes sur certains points, elles étaient pires sur d'autres.

Les Canadiens-français, quoiqu'ils se fussent partiellement réconciliés à leur défaite, parce qu'on leur permettait de practiquer leur religion et de parler leur langue, murmurèrent tout de même, et il y eut quelque petites révoltes.

Néammoins ils s'habituèrent à leurs nouveaux maitres, et sous les regards impérieux de leurs prêtres ils acceptèrent leur sort, et essayèrent de devenir de bons citoyens britanniques; mais non sans quelque difficulté, car souvent ils enfreignaient les nouvelles lois sans s'en apercevoir.

Toutes ces choses toutefois se passaient dans la province de Québec qui à ce temps là s'appelait le Bas-Canada, car le nombre de Canadiens-français dans les autres parties du pays tait insignifiant. Enfin beaucoup d'Anglais vinrent s'établir en notre pays, mais le Bas-Canada était occupé par les Canadiens-français, ils allèrent travailler dans le Haut-Canada. C'est pourquoi les Canadiens-français et les Canadiens-anglais sont restés divisés jusqu'à ce jour.

Comme les Anglais avaient décidé d'angliciser les Canadiens-français petit à petit, ces derniers résolurent de demeurer unis contre tout mouvement qui tendrait à le faire, et d'étendre autour d'eux leur propre influence autant qu'ils le pourraient.

Maintenant il n'était plus possible à des Français de France de venir s'établir au Canada, et ainsi les Canadiens-français n'obtinrent plus d'argent de la France et ils étaient obligés de se contenter des quelques deniers qu'ils gagnaient à la sueur de leur front.

Les Canadiens-anglais au contraire avaient toutes les chances au monde d'obtenir de l'argent de l'Angleterre, et quand l'industrie se développa ils en devinrent les maitres de ce côté-ci de l'océan, et les Canadiens-français durent se contenter de les servir comme ouvriers.

En politique les Anglais ne voulaient pas d'abord accorder le vote aux Canadiens-français, et il fallut une rébellion, presqu'une révolution, pour qu'on le leur accordât.

Maintenant là où les Canadiens-français sont en majorité, il n'est pas étonnant qu'ils aient élu des leurs pour les représenter et s'occuper de leurs intérêts dans nos gouvernements.

Cependant de nos jours les Canadiens-français sont encore mécontents. Et pourquoi? direz-vous. Mais premièrement, dans les manufactures du Québec, ils sontmoins bien payés par les propriétaires Canadiens-anglais que les ouvriers qui font le même travail ne le sont dans les provinces où la majorité est anglaise. Deuxièmement, parce que les Canadiens-anglais depuis la conquête ont toujours plus ou moins considéré les Canadiens-français comme des vaincus, et donc comme des inférieurs, et personne n'aime à se faire traiter en inférieur injustement.

Tant que les Canadiens-français ont été les maitres chez eux, ils se sont toujours bien accordés ensemble, mais aussitôt que les Anglais arrivèrent et essayèrent d'introduire leurs idéas et leurs méthodes la discorde a commencé dans notre province.

C'est l'opinion de plusieurs, que si l'on veut la paix parfaite au Québec, il faudra que les Canadiens-anglais laissent les Canadiens-français aussi libres qu'eux de poursuivre leur destinée, qu'ils les traitent sur un pied d'égalité absolue, et les considèrent réellement comme des frères.

René E. S. Péron, B.A. 2.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

The McGill Alumni Society

The McGill Alumni Society is entertaining the Graduating Class on Friday, February 2nd, at 4 p.m., and all the members of the Class of '40 are cordially invited. Following tea, Mr. Charles Rittenhouse, Supervisor of Dramatics of the Protestant Schools of Montreal, will give a short address. All those who plan to come, are asked to communicate with Miss Ruth Paine, President R.V.C. '40.

German Language Table

The German Language Table will be held in the Union Grill Room today at 1 p.m. Those arriving early may get their meal at the Cafeteria. As only German must be spoken, this is a good opportunity to improve your conversational abilities, and there are always some experts to help beginners.

Physical Society

The seventh sessional meeting of the Society will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday, February 2nd, 1940, in the main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Library.

Speaker: Mr. M. D. O'Shaughnessy, M.Eng.

Subject: Selective Iridescent Filming of Minerals.

All interested are invited to attend.

L. GELDART, Secretary.

Lost

A black Waterman's fountain pen, with name "Olive Jean Smith" on it, in the vicinity of the Biological Building. If found, please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost

A gray fountain pen on Friday, probably in the Chemistry Building. Finder please call Jim at EL. 0636.

Red Cross

Sewing meetings are held regularly in the R.V.C. Red Cross Room on Mondays and Thursdays. Will the following girls please get in touch with Marian Francis (FI. 6209) or Kitty Haverfield.

I. Levy, B. Allison, M. Heller, B. Eidlow, M. Owens, F. McLatchy, I. Bruneau.

Valentine Dance

The Prefects of the High School for Girls are holding their annual dance at 9.30 o'clock on Friday, February 9th, in the gymnasium of the Montreal High School on University Street, Herb Morrissey and his orchestra will provide the music. A floor show will be presented by talented members of the school. Tickets may be obtained from the Prefects or at the door for the price of one dollar per couple, or sixty cents single.

The Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held today in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute at five o'clock. The programme will be as follows:

Case presentation — Dr. A. W. Young.

Case of congenital defects of the skull and extremities—Dr. A. E. Childs and Dr. A. F. MacNaughton.

"The Syndrome of vascular naevus, mental defect and epilepsy."

In Physics recently, a student handed in a report on sound. In his report, he insisted on using the word "osculation" instead of "oscillation." The prof. underlined the word each time it was used and wrote at the bottom of the report:

"This is a Physics report—not an autobiography. —Silhouette.

S. C. M.

5.00—Professor R. B. Y. Scott will lead a group on the Old Testament, which is doing a study of the Book of Amos.

6.00—Campaign Supper for all canvassers.

7.30—Record Group will meet from 7.30 to 9.30, instead of from 6.00 to 8.00, as was formerly announced.

If you can leave your studies far behind you
And go on picnics with a keg of beer;
If you refuse to let professors bind you
With rules and regulations while you're here;
If you refuse to lose your social viewpoint,
Regarding grades as just a lot of bunk;
And raise your liquid content to the dew-point,
You'll have your fun, and what is more, you'll flunk.

—Gateway.

It happened at one of those parties that the Temperance people worry about. At the inquest that followed, one witness was asked what happened.

He replied: "Well, all of a sudden poor Bill picked up a broom and opened the window and said he was going to fly around the block and back in again, with that, out he flew."

"Well," he was asked, "why didn't you stop him?"

"Heck," he answered, "I thought he could do it." —Gateway.

"How are your kids, Mac?"

"Fine, Jimy. Tony wants to be a gangster, and Molly wants to be a chorus girl."

"What happened to Joe?"

"Oh, we had to shoot him. He wanted to go to college."—Gateway.

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